

# ALABAMA

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### FIGHTING THE MENACE OF FERAL HOGS

Leaders representing Alabama agriculture, forestry, conservation and agriculture research recently met to discuss how to move forward with a comprehensive plan to address the rapid growth of feral hogs and their destruction to Alabama agriculture and wildlife habitat.

“What we have now is all parties working together on a comprehensive plan that will effectively control what has become the No. 1 enemy of Alabama farmers and landowners. We have the leadership that gives us that start needed to move forward,” said Commissioner John McMillan, of the Alabama Department of Agriculture & Industries.

Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources Commissioner Gunter Guy said, “There are



A feral hog in a trap. Photo by Chris Jaworowski, of Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources Wildlife Section

many issues surrounding the problem of feral hogs and their destruction to farmland and wildlife habitat in nearly every county in Alabama. Everyone who came to our meeting brings a valued perspective that will help us begin to solve this problem.”

Commissioners McMillan and Guy are co-chairmen of the Alabama Feral Hog Control Council that had its first meeting in November to discuss current efforts underway in Alabama to deal with the wild hog population that has grown rapidly in the past 20 years.

Hosting the meeting was Tim Gothard, executive director of the Alabama

Wildlife Federation, at Historic Lanark in Millbrook.

“Our purpose is to provide an organized, long-term forum for maximizing expertise and impact on feral hog control in Alabama,” said Gothard.

Two researchers from the Auburn University School of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Nancy Cox and Dr. Tatiana Somoylova, discussed their groundbreaking project that, if successful, would reduce feral hog populations through contraception.

Other hog control programs, including education videos and hog traps, also were discussed.

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### Division Focus

A Look at How the Department  
Protects and Serves Alabama  
Farmers and Consumers



### New Rule Requires Scrapie Tags for Goats

A new rule passed recently by the Alabama Department of Agriculture will apply to goat producers across the state.

Alabama Department of Agriculture Administrative Code 80-3-6-.18 now requires all goats and sheep to be identified with official Scrapie ID prior to change of ownership or transport to fairs, exhibitions or across state lines. The previous version of the rule only required official ID of all sheep.

USDA and state efforts are underway at this time to educate goat owners and producers

about the rule change. The rule will begin to be enforced on January 1, 2013.

Producers can pick up Scrapie brochures and tag order forms at most stockyards, some county agent offices, and feed stores throughout Alabama. Producers can also call (866) USDA TAG to request the brochure and tag order form.

It takes approximately three to six weeks for the producer to get their tags after the tag request is received by the USDA/State Office.

Registered goats that are

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**AQUACULTURE**

Channel Catfish fingerlings \$.30/up ea.; Bream \$.40/up ea.; Bass \$1 ea.; Grass Carp \$6/up ea. Tommy Pettit 205/429-3415 (Blount)

Tilapia, great for Bass lakes, \$5/lb./up, delivery fee. 205/477-8446 (Tuscaloosa)

Pond liming \$400/up; Electro-shocking \$450; Fish feeders, aerators & pond fertilizer. Daniel Davis 3822 Co Rd 26, Centre 35960 256/504-3034 (Cherokee)

Fall: Rainbow Trout \$5.50/lb.; Threadfin Shad \$400/up; Catfish 4-11" \$.30/up ea.; 1-5" Coppernose Bluegill \$.25/up ea.; Shell-cracker \$.28/up ea.; White Amur grass carp \$5 ea.; Bass \$.85/up ea.; Fathead minnows \$35/1,000. Bill Davis 854 Co Rd 167, Leesburg 35983 256/526-8453 (Cherokee)

Spring: Tilapia \$5.50/lb.; Crawfish \$2.75/lb./up. Bill Davis 854 Co Rd 167, Leesburg 35983 256/526-8453 (Cherokee)

Bass \$.85/up; Bream \$.25/up; Grass carp \$4/up; Shiners & fathead minnows \$8.50/lb.; Crappie \$.75/up; Lake shocking & liming, lake design & construction. Steve Brown 445 Co Rd 55, Moundville 35474 205/371-4494 (Hale)

**CATTLE**

All livestock listings must be from bonafide livestock farmers. Notices from livestock dealers, order buyers or persons selling on commission cannot be accepted. **CATTLE SALES** Animals sold out-of-state must meet animal health requirements of the state of destination.

Reg. Sim-Angus bulls, 12-15 mos., \$1,500-\$2,000 ea. Chris Lipscomb 7805 Owls Hollow Rd., Gadsden 35901 256/312-6358 (Etowah)

Brangus bull, pure bred, 10 mos., gentle, pasture raised, \$800. 256/773-7839 (Morgan)

Free delivery, Limousin homozygous black & homozygous polled bulls & heifers, guaranteed black & polled calves w/most crosses, top bloodlines, LBW, very gentle, \$1,000/up. 205/456-0468 or 205/466-3468 (Blount)

Angus bulls \$1,275 to \$1,600, 11 mos., New Frontier sons, good EPDs, bucket fed, wormed, vaccinated. David J. Whitt 692 Mt. Sinai Rd., Horton 35980 256/878-1602 (Marshall)

Black Angus and Sim-Angus bulls, 16-20 mos., \$2,200 w/semen check, delivery available. Jeff James 196 Rabbit Rd., Brent 35034 205/926-7521 (Bibb)

Reg. Brangus bulls, 7 mos./up, \$1,100/up; also reg. Brangus herdsire prospect, 20 mos., \$3,000. Levon Enzor 4126 Perdue Hill Rd., Frisco City 36445 251/282-0553 or 251/267-3996 (Monroe)

Reg. Charolais bulls, 10-24 mos./up, \$1,000-\$1,400. 256/310-3593 (Marshall)

**CATTLE**

Black Angus heifers \$900/up; Angus bulls \$1,000/up; reg. Angus bulls \$1,500/up, LBW, exc. bloodlines, great selection, good milkers. Earl Woodard 318 Faust Rd., Blountsville 35031 205/429-2883 (Blount) P.B. Brangus bulls, 10-12 mos., \$900. 2723 Jackson Tr. Rd., Ohatchee 36271 256/892-3836 (Calhoun)

Simmental Sim-Angus bulls, polled, black, exc. quality, winner Cullman bull test 4 years, \$2,500/up; Yearlings Al'd. Chester Hicks 4892 Crawford's Cove Rd., Springville 35146 256/543-7344 (St. Clair)

Reg. Santa Gertrudis bulls, dark red, polled, 9 mos., \$1,200; 21 mos., \$1,800; service age \$2,400; Ask me about Star 5's, free ballcap. Betty Kelso-Clough 85 Jackson Cove, Somerville 35670 256/778-7362 or 256/566-7878 (Morgan)

Reg. top quality Charolais bulls, 12-24 mos., LBW, big, thick, meaty and ready to work, also yearling bulls, \$3,000-\$3,500. www.frankellis.com Frank Ellis 250 Ellis Rd., Letohatchee 36047 334/227-4856 or 334/315-8927 (Lowndes)

Bull Name: HPH Limited Edition 807, polled Hereford, registry number P43002749, calved Nov. 21, 2008, \$2,500. Garrett McK-one 205/242-6463 (Marshall)

Reg. Brangus bulls, 12 mos./up, Brinks bloodlines, great EPD/dispositions, \$1,200/up; Reg. Brangus heifer open-bred \$1,500/up. Gery Biggs 301 N. Ceder St., Foley 36535 850/393-2059 (Baldwin)

Purebred Limousin bull for sale Dec. 8<sup>th</sup> at BCIA North Alabama Bull Evaluation Center, Cullman Alabama Stockyard, from heavy milking dam w/muscle, docile, polled red bull, complete performance data. Daniel Hudson 334/398-0285 (Cullman)

Reg. 5 yo, polled Hereford bull, approx. 1,500 lbs., pedigree available, \$2,000 or swap for equal value Brangus replacement. David Walters 9099 Clark Ridge Rd., Foley 36535 251/213-1854 (Baldwin)

Limousin, Angus and Lim-Flex bulls & heifers, \$1,250/up, semen & embryos, red, black & homo black and homo polled, www.chrlimousin.com. Bill Helton 256/962-0256 (Cullman)

Jersey bull calves \$150/up, some on bottles, some weaned. Bernice McCraw 7299 Co Rd 15, Maplesville 334/366-4263 (Chilton)

17 Brangus & Brangus-cross heifers, solid black/polled, \$1,000 ea. Kenneth Avery 2993 Co Rd 67, Hartford 36344 334/588-0919 (Geneva)

9 Brangus heifers sired by Cow Creek bull, shots, dewormed & calfhood vaccinated, 14 mos., \$10,800. Wayne Addison 1043 Co. Hwy. 130, Winfield 35594 205/412-5356 (Marion)

Want black calves out of red cows? You bet you do! Make it happen w/Limousin homozygous black double polled bulls, \$1,500/up. 205/456-1468 (Blount)

Reg. Sim-Angus bull, 24 mos., \$2,200, son of Black Ice, good EPDs, gentle, homozygous black/polled. Chris Lipscomb 7805 Owls Hollow Rd., Gadsden 35901 256/312-6358 (Etowah)

Belted Galloway bull, 3 yo, \$800. 334/741-8153 (Lee)

**CATTLE**

Reg. Charolais bulls, A.I. sired, 1-3 yo, Fire Water, Gridmaker, Platinum long bodied, heavy muscles, calving ease, good EPDs, very gentle, \$1,500/up. Billy W. Gilley 135 Co Rd 1684, Holly Pond 35083 256/796-7801 or 256/708-4700 (Cullman)

Reg. Limousin bulls & heifers, red & black, double polled, gentle, LBW, bulls: 8 mos.-18 mos., \$1,650-\$1,850; heifers: 8 mos.-15 mos., \$900-\$950. Don Jones 15246 Hwy 110, Fitzpatrick 36029 334/279-1023 (Bullock)

Reg. Scottish Highland cattle, 8 mos./up, heifers & bulls, purebred bloodlines for foundation stock, \$2,000/up, exc. maternal characteristics, sweet, gentle dispositions, great to cross w/your cattle, www.gb3highlandcattle.com. Tracey 205/426-2086 (Chilton)

BBU Reg. Beefmaster bulls \$1,500, polled, red and black colors. Carmon Smith 3557 Co Rd 24, Crossville 35962 256/891-3777 day or 256/659-4337 night (DeKalb)

Reg. Black Angus bulls, one 12 mos., one 13 mos., \$1,200 ea.; one 20 mos., \$1,800, gentle w/quality bloodlines. Larry Farmer 5225 Coosa River Rd., Deatsville 334/569-3496 (Elmore)

Reg. red, horned, purebred Limousin heifer, bred: Texas Ranger Primo, calf due 3/25/13, exc. EPDs, actual yearling weight 1,010 lb., \$3,000. Nancy R. Webb 240 Co Rd 168, Scottsboro 35768 256/599-5945 (Jackson)

Brangus bull, no papers, \$1,600, 20 mos., very gentle. Billy H. Brown 256/449-6135 (Randolph)

Black Simmental bulls, 12-15 mos., AI sons from Nichols Manifest, Tanker Trail Blazer, \$1,800/up. Allen Lyles 5814 Co Hwy 21, Horton 35980 256/572-0800 (Blount)

4 Sim-Angus heifers, black, polled & ready to breed, \$1,250 ea.; 4 Simmental, Sim-Angus bulls, black, light service, \$1,800 ea. W.P. Powell 6712 Co Rd 24, Clanton 35045 205/755-3786 (Chilton)

**CATTLE**

Polled Hereford bulls, 18-19 mos., \$2,000 ea., reg. breeding stock, exc. pedigrees & EPDs, satisfied customers throughout Alabama. Jim & Lynda Lowery 5320 Co Rd 36, Heflin 36264 256/253-2445 (Cleburne)

Momma cow Angus Brangus cross, big, great shape, 1,500 lbs., gentle, quiet, Bangs tag, estimated age 5 yo, email for pictures rebranger@bellsouth.net, \$1,500. 256/883-8615 (Madison)

Angus bulls, also some Angus x Hereford F1 cross, most AI sired, Bismarck, TC Total, Final Answer, \$1,800/up, some heifers available. Glenn Fuller 256/329-9544 (Tallapoosa)

Reg. Limousin bulls, 13 & 14 mos., exc. EPDs, heavy milking dams, LBW, double poled, red & black, performance records available, \$1,500 ea., delivery available. Richard Beard 5751 Carrington Way, Trussville 35173 205/655-7682 (Jefferson)

Reg. Sim-Angus bulls, 12-15 mos., \$1,500 ea. Chris Lipscomb 7805 Owls Hollow Rd., Gadsden 35901 256/312-6358 (Etowah)

50 steers & heifers, grassfed beef genetics, born March & April 2012, all shots, weaned, \$1.30/lb. for 6-ways, sliding scale. Miles Wylie Albright 301-A CC Ivy Rd., Huntsville 35803 256/708-2733 (Madison)

4 weeks Holstein/Angus heifers, Jersey/Angus heifers, \$235 ea., bull \$190; 2 Jersey heifers \$350. Cindy Harlow 2236 Hayneville Ridge Rd., Mathews 36052 334/315-7740 (Montgomery)

2 Beefmaster bulls, one born June 22, 2012 and one July 8, 2012, ready late December 2012, \$700 ea. Len Troman 254 Troman Ln., Attalla 256/490-8851 or 256/538-9878 (Etowah)

Angus bulls from 12 mos. to 2 yo, starting at \$1,200, all reg. & have super calving ease genetics. Mark Rasco 631 Co Rd 208, Jemison 35085 256/761-7933 (Chilton)

Reg. polled Charolais bull, 20 mos., \$1,800; 2 heifers, 20 mos. polled \$1,500 ea., LBW, gentle, Gridmaker breeding all. Glenn L. Biddle 1407 Union Chapel Rd., Union Grove 35175 256/753-6622 (Marshall)

**CHRISTMAS TREES**

Leyland Cypress, Arizona Cypress, Red Cedar, Virginia Pine, Fraser Fir, www.wadsworthchristmastrees.com, 5'-15', \$28/up, Central Alabama's most beautiful. Frank Wadsworth 3071 Dexter Rd., Wetumpka 36092 334/567-6308 (Elmore)

Virginia Pines \$25/up; Fraser Firs \$50/up; tree accessories \$2/up; gifts \$5/up; open Nov. 23 Fri-Sun., located off Hwy 31 behind Thorsby School. Ginger Duncan www.neelyfarmschristmastrees.homestead.com 205/389-1831 or 205/688-1826 (Chilton)

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Indian Blue Peafowl, \$30. Rachel Taylor 672 Nuckols Rd., Seale 706/249-3830 rtaylor3@aol.com (Russell)

Rhode Island pullets, 60 days old, \$5 ea. Vicky Nordan, Robertsdale 251/979-3370 (Baldwin)

Bantam pullets \$5, Guineas \$6, all 8 mos. 205/434-6119 (Jefferson)

20-30 Crossbred roosters, 8 mos., \$7.50 ea. OBO, take all. James Smith, Anderson, Rutie10@hotmail.com 256/247-6528 (Lauderdale)

Serama bantams, new to U.S.A. 2001, check them out on the Internet, breeding or show birds, \$50/pair. Ricky McCord 8345 Bradley Rd., Wetumpka 36092 334/567-5815 (Elmore)

Golden Seabright bantams \$8 ea. or a pair for \$15. 256/892-3765 (Calhoun)

Beautiful Peacocks, India blue, white, pied, \$100/up; Young Royal Palm turkeys \$35. Candi Whitman 706/326-2812 (Lee)

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## EGG &amp; POULTRY

Black Copper, Blue Copper, Blue Splash Marans, \$5-\$7 ea.; Americanas, R.I.R. \$2 ea. or \$1.50 ea. when buying over 25. Chuck Wesson 2069 Drip Branch Rd., Bessemer 205/777-1063 (Jefferson)

Royal Palm turkeys, 2 yo, breeding pair, \$100 for the pair. Buddy McLeroy 7715 Vanderver Rd., Quinton 35130 205/572-0177 (Walker)

Millie-Fleur D'ucelle bantams, \$8 ea. or 2 for \$15. 256/892-3765 (Calhoun)

Chickens, variety of breeds, from newly hatched to full grown, \$2.50/up; also Coturnix Quail. Chuck 205/999-2812 (Tuscaloosa)

5 Young Guineas, 5 mos., \$8 ea. James Smith, Anderson rutie10@hotmail.com 256/247-6528 (Lauderdale)

Flight conditioned Butler Bob White Quail \$4 ea.; also commercial incubators \$300 ea. Brundidge 386/566-0680 (Pike)

## FARMS: FOR RENT, SALE WANTED

### FARMS FOR SALE

182 ac. timber, rolling, great hunting, creek, 30 ac. lake site, secluded, near Bay Minette, Mobile, I-65, illness forces sale, sacrifice \$2,000/ac. Don Tudor 251/968-4715 (Baldwin)

68 ac. highway frontage, hayfield, timber, county water, well, log outbuildings and house, creek & springs on west boundary, \$257,000; adjoining 68 ac. also available. Britt Davis 8200 Co Rd 41, Gaylesville 35973 770/565-6931 (Cherokee)

33.3 ac., 14 miles north of Wetumpka, 600' road frontage, large timber, good building sites, county water available, \$114,500. 334/315-2910 (Elmore)

100+ ac. fenced pasture/timber mix, creek, lake, county water, septic systems, large shop, barn, sheds, abundant road frontage, \$349,000. 256/825-5093 (Tallapoosa)

Approx. 41.6 ac., 2,760 facing March Rd., power, water, 5 miles to I-10 exchange, approx. 25 ac. timber, 16 ac. pasture, row crop, home site, reduced \$287,000. 251/649-2551 (Mobile)

157.2 ac., 2 miles north of Marion, fronts Hwy. 5, food plots, shooting houses, exc. deer & turkey hunting, pine & hardwood timber, \$1,650/ac. O.H. Bradford 588 Co Rd 415, Cullman 35057 256/734-6451 (Perry)

29 ac. updated 3 BR/2 BA home, attached 2 car garage, barn, 8-bay shed, 50x50 hay barn, all fenced, 2 ponds, \$235,000. 256/747-8522 (Cullman)

44 ac. all fenced, creek, approx. 30 ac. cleared, remaining hardwoods, beautiful home site, Co. Rd. 628, Woodland school district, \$100,000 OBO. 334/863-6629 (Randolph)

40 ac. with or w/out merchantable timber, county road, was farmland, Barnett's Crossroad area, \$2,750/ac. 251/294-0914 (Conecuh)

89+ beautiful ac. w/hardwoods & stream, located in Edwardsville, approx. 8 miles from I-20, \$4,500/ac. Danny McCravy 770/949-6372 (Cleburne)

### FARMS WANTED

Want to lease dove field, 10+ ac. within 90 miles of Birmingham, quality sportmen will pay top dollar. Susan 205/939-0199 (Jefferson)

## FARM LABOR AVAILABLE

Farm fencing installed & repaired, chain link, barbed wire, electric, field fence, hi-tensile, references available, all calls returned, will travel. Rick Neves 256/747-3301 (Cullman)

All types fencing, barn building & repair, catch pens and more, all work guaranteed. Jeff McDonald 256/527-0808 (Morgan)

Tractor work, bush hog, disking, plowing, also bulldozer and backhoe services. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

Large animal burial services, \$150 for local areas. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

## HAY & FEEDING GRAIN

4x5 round bales, net wrapped & barn stored, good quality fertilized mixed grass hay, \$45/bale. Ken, Remlap-Pine Mountain, 205/681-6625 (Blount)

4x5 rolls of mixed grasses: Bahia, Bermuda, Dallis & Orchard grass, tight, heavy, well fertilized & sprayed for weed control, this year's cutting, barn stored, \$32/roll. Charlie Davis, Springville 205/999-5844 (St. Clair)

Sq. bales Bahia, \$5 ea. fertilized; \$4 ea. non-fertilized, minimum of 10 bales per order. Linda & Dan Thompson 205/966-6443 (Shelby)

4x5 rolls of Bahia, net wrap, \$40/roll, delivery available. Joe Womble 3474 Crenshaw Rd., Wetumpka 36092 334/391-0588 (Elmore)

Hay rolls Bahia, very fine, \$30, stored in barn. Helena, 205/475-0081 or 205/938-9989 (Shelby)

4x5 bales, mixed hay, barn stored, \$25 ea. Brian Ford or Jason Phillips 8651 Co Rd 26, Ragland 205/365-6233 or 205/812-5123 (St. Clair)

Tifton 44 Bermuda sq. bales, fertilized, sprayed, no rain, in barn, \$5/sq.; also have Fescue, fertilized, sprayed, no rain, in barn, \$4/sq. Brad Turner 787 Low Water Bridge Rd., Cleveland 35049 205/559-8256 (Blount)

Sq. bales \$5.50 ea.; Round bales Bahia or Rye, \$35 ea. John 251/964-4538 or 251/424-8011 (Baldwin)

Peanut hay, net wrap & plastic wrap, \$50/roll. 251/867-3000 (Escambia)

4x5 round bales outside, net wrapped, good mixed grass hay, fall cutting \$25/bale, 50 bales available. Ken, Remlap-Pine Mountain 205/681-6625 (Blount)

Round bales 4'x5', asking \$30/roll, Bahia and Costal mix. Wes Sanford 334/657-8653 (Elmore)

Bahia & natural grasses, 4x4 round bales, barn stored, \$35/bale. 2512 Hwy 55, Wilsonville 35186 205/669-0442 (Shelby)

Bahia & Russell Bermuda sq. bales, fertilized, barn stored, \$4/barn, \$5/delivered within 50 miles. Marlin Harris 334/365-8250 (night) or 334/328-2377 (Autauga)

Forty (40) 4'x5' rolls Fescue/Orchard grass, baled June 2012, barn stored, \$30/roll, will load. Ralph A. Smith 108 Stewart St., Albertville 35951 256/878-1217 (Marshall)

2012 hay Costal & Costal mix, 5'x5' net wrapped, \$30/roll, loaded. Neil Sutton 4690 Hwy 51 S., Ariton 36311 334/685-3169 (Barbour)

Premium hay, 500 net wrapped, 5x5 round bales, premium Coastal Bermuda \$80/ton, Mixed Bermuda/Bahia \$70/ton, local delivery available. 334/799-3336 (Autauga)

4x5 rolls, barn stored, net or twine wrapped, cattle hay \$25, horse hay \$35, call for large quantity price. Roger Yates 256/538-2385 or 256/295-1049 (Etowah)

4x5 rolls of hay \$40/roll. J.V. Richards 111 Hilton Dr., Cleveland 35049 205/516-1709 or 205/559-3317 (Blount)

4x5 rolls of Fescue and Bermuda mix, \$30 ea., never wet, in the barn, will load. Leonard Mayfield 1779 Holly Hills Rd., Lincoln 35096 205/763-7592 or 256/453-7688 (Talladega)

Round \$30; sq. bales \$4 & \$5/bale, multi-bale discount. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)

Round rolls, mixed grass, fertilized & sprayed, covered, large \$40, load or deliver, this year's cutting. 385 Co Rd 903, Calera 35040 205/668-2012 (Chilton)

4x5 rolls mixed grass in barn, never wet, \$35 ea., have 150 rolls, will discount if all taken, will load. James Pettus 1456 Warrior Jasper Rd., Warrior 35180 205/590-3485 or 205/451-3062 (Jefferson)

Premium horse quality Coastal Bermuda sq. \$6.75; exc. horse quality Bahia sq. \$6.75, rolls 5x4 net wrapped \$40; tested & quality guaranteed, quantity discounts & delivery available. Tony Colafrancesco www.hayalabama.com 205/672-8116 (Shelby)

Hay 4x4 bales \$20; 4x5 bales \$30. 205/717-4326 (Walker)

Tifton 44 & Crabgrass mix, net wrapped, 60 rolls baled this Aug., buy all \$10 ea. 256/538-2385 or 256/295-1049 (Etowah)

### HAY & FEEDING GRAIN

Coastal, Bahia, Fescue – Clover 4x5, 1,000 lb. bales, \$30 to \$55; sq. bales Coastal \$5.50, delivery available. Charles Mitchell 6299 Lee Rd 188, Auburn 36832 334/887-2255 (Lee)

Russell Bermuda fertilized, sprayed for weeds, nutrient test results available, 4x5 rolls, \$40. 256/603-2917 (Calhoun)

5x5 rolls mixed grass \$30 in barn, outside hay \$20; sq. bales \$3 & \$4. Donald Mulvehill 8224 Mulvehill Rd., Morris 35116 205/647-9855 (Jefferson)

5x5 net wrap Coastal Bermuda \$40/roll; Coastal Bermuda sq. bales \$3.50/bale/barn; 5x5 net wrap Fescue/Orchard/Bermuda grass \$30/roll/field. Anthony Whitmore 256/557-0177 (DeKalb)

Two 10-ton grain storage bins, good cond., take both \$650 or one for \$375, will load. James Pettus 1456 Warrior Jasper Rd., Warrior 35180 205/590-3485 or 205/451-3062 (Jefferson)

Hay 4x4 and 4x5, barn kept, starting \$20. Jay Gibson 256/589-2370 (Talladega)

Bermuda hay, exc. quality, sq. bales, barn pickup, \$4.65/bale, delivery available extra. Jimmy Tucker 757 Tucker Rd., Odenville 35120 205/999-0778 (St. Clair)

Bermuda sq. bales, sprayed & fertilized \$4.25; 4x5 round bales, net wrapped, sprayed & fertilized, starting at \$27. 1900 Co Rd 1678, Cullman 35058 256/796-6925 or 256/338-7602 (Cullman)

Goat hay, 4x5 rolls, 11 rolls, \$26 ea.; horse/cattle mixed grass, 4x5 rolls, \$25 ea., barn stored. 256/303-0893 (Lawrence)

50 lb. bags of feed wheat, \$10 ea. Tracy Campbell 8145 Micklewright Rd., Trussville 35173 205/296-3463 (Jefferson)

Alfalfa hay, western & northern grown, \$13.50/up; Rabbit hay available – Orchard, Timothy & Alfalfa mix, \$8.50, 20 minimum, quantity discount 100 bales or more; also have Bermuda sq. bales. J. Beard 7343 Pinewood Dr., Trussville 35173 205/296-3461 (Jefferson)

Russell Bermuda (200), Tifton 9 (550), at \$40 ea.; mixed first cut Bermuda (400) at \$25 ea.; 4x5 JD net wrapped, tight, well fertilized, nutritional analysis available, delivery available extra. Anne Stewart 2015 Conway Rd., Atmore 36502 251/294-3060 annewestewart62@gmail.com (Escambia)

Wheat straw \$3/bale, round bales \$40; Corn \$305/ton; Feed wheat \$315/ton; prices may change w/market. Mike Duke 256/362-8824 (Talladega)

Peanut hay, round bales, \$35/bale. 334/343-0231 (Covington)

1,000+ 4x5 rolls hay, net or string wrapped, \$18 to \$45/roll depending on quality, local delivery available. Tom Spradlin 706/590-3066 (Chambers)

4x5 net wrap mixed grass Bermuda & Fescue, inside \$35, outside on pallets \$30, will load. C.E. Garmon or Eddie Porter 1620 Rice Mill Chavers Rd., Albertville 35951 404/925-2219 (Marshall)

4x5 rolls Bermuda, fertilized and weed-free, 2012 rolls, barn stored, \$30; field stored Fescue also available \$27.50. 1600 Gravel Hill Rd., Phil Campbell 35581 205/387-5882 (Franklin)

300 4x5 rolls Ryegrass hay, \$40/roll. William Wilson 256/463-9430 (Cleburne)

5x5 rolls, tight, heavy mixed grass, twine wrapped, fertilized, \$20 ea., we load. Glenn L. Biddle 1407 Union Chapel Rd., Union Grove 256/753-6622 (Marshall)

## HORSES & MULES

4½ yo Bay rocking horse, 15.3H tall, good disposition, good broke horse \$1,500. 205/269-8333 (Winston)

Miniature donkeys, all ADMS reg., one baby jack named Patrick, one baby jennet named Bonnie, both are friendly & sweet, visit website www.willowleafarm.com, \$450 for Patrick, \$800 for Bonnie. M. Cantrell, Woodland 256/449-6669 (Randolph)

AMHA mini horses, will hold for Christmas, \$200/up, visit http://users.farmertel.com/Inlsargent/. Levon Sargent 663 Hulsey Rd., Henagar 35978 256/657-6545 (DeKalb)

Pasture horses \$100/mo., barn/stall, tack room, riding area/pin, Centaur fencing and little bit of heaven for your horse. 205/665-7992 (Chilton)

### HORSES & MULES

Reg. Arabian stallion, 6 yo, 15H, for breeding or as a gelding, dark chestnut w/star & stripe & 4 white stockings, By Noyz champion, out of Sunflasher, 25K, can try artificial insemination, never bred, trained to halter & drive on lines. 251/404-6607 (Baldwin)

Mare mule colt, out of TWH mare, black, nice colt, \$475. 256/601-0139 (DeKalb)

Full Spanish Andalusian stallion, reg. IALHA, rare breed, 11 yo, grey, 16.2H, proven sire, rides, very sweet, gentle, \$3,500. Sue Embry 46180 Hwy 25, Vincent 35178 205/672-2882 (Shelby)

AMHA miniature horse stallion, 9 yo, 30", son of Multiple Supreme champion, Johnston's Super Charger, exc. herd sire, \$800. Nancy Redden 334/298-4464 (Russell)

AQHA world class performance prospects, weanlings, yearlings, Peppy San Badger, High Brown Hickory, Doc Bar and Harlan bloodlines, \$1,000-\$2,500, www.frankellis.com. Frank Ellis 250 Ellis Rd., Letohatchee 36047 334/227-4856 or 334/315-8927 (Lowndes)

Very gentle, kid friendly gelding horses, great Christmas gifts, knows barrel & pole pattern, can rope off of both, red horse \$3,000, black horse \$2,000. 334/864-1192 (Chambers)

TWH reg. weanlings, yearlings, mares & geldings, all colors, \$500/up. 256/352-4006 (Cullman)

PHHA Pasofino colt, 3 ½ yo bay, 14.2H, wonderful temperament, Coggins/vacc., smooth gait, ready to train, \$1,200 OBO. sudscrubs@gmail.com or text 256/506-0734 (Marshall)

TWH reg. various colors, palomino, spotted, blue roan, yearlings, 2-3 yo, mares, geldings, some broke to ride, \$1,000/up. www.bkcorral.com Byron Ketcham 205/602-6954 (Shelby)

AMHA miniature horse mares, bred for 2013 foals, grey appaloosa, black w/blue eyes and buckskin, \$400 to \$500. Nancy Redden 334/298-4464 (Russell)

TWHBEA gelding, grey w/black points, 90 days professional training, needs home, owner is sick, \$600 OBO. Donna Brown 256/347-4831 (Cullman)

Percheron-Morgan mare, 13 yo, exc. carriage horse w/harness & vis-à-vis carriage, \$5,000 firm. Cecil Lancaster 205/394-3009 (Tuscaloosa)

Top buggy & carriage horses, standard bred & Morgans, traffic broke, works anywhere, \$850. Marlin Roberts 6120 Co Rd 601, Hanceville 35077 256/636-3131 or 256/352-5775 (Cullman)

Old type Morgans, weanling colt \$800; weanling filly \$1,500; coming 2 yo \$2,000. Carol Potts 256/482-3953 (Morgan)

Donkeys jack \$75 ea., jennies \$150 ea., raised w/cattle, good for keeping dogs & coyotes away. 334/864-0424 (Chambers)

AQHA, King Doc Bar bred, professionally trained, imprinted, no bad habits, sound, sane, solid, ranch kid broke, guaranteed, email for pictures rebranger@bellsouth.net, \$500 to \$2,500. 256/883-8615 (Madison)

Miniature jenny w/baby jack born 7/18/12, \$100 ea.; miniature horse mares, 32" \$150 and bred 34" \$250, will hold for Christmas. Judy Turner 7715 Vanderver Rd., Quinton 35130 205/572-0178 (Walker)

Roans AQHA Hancock, Blue Valentine, all ages, colors, \$200/up, brood mares & geldings, make offer on all/any. 334/863-6629 (Randolph)

Miniature horses: yearlings, mares, stallions, prices start at \$350. Chuck 205/999-2812 (Tuscaloosa)

Pair Haflinger geldings, 6 yo, 57" & 58" tall, broke to wagon, good muscled team, \$2,500. Lindsey Homan, Millport 205/662-4562 or 205/712-3859 (Lamar)

AQHA ranch bred & running bred horses for barrel racing events & all roping events. Many trained prospects, \$2,000-\$4,000, www.blackandbluequarterhorses.com. Claude Lipscomb 251/965-3600 (Baldwin)

## LIVESTOCK DOGS

Australian Shepherd puppies, ASCA/AKC DNA, exc. quality, merles \$400, tris \$300, been raising them 15 years. Kerry Waters 363 Rice Circle, Enterprise klwaters@sw.rr.com 334/714-1093 or 334/393-0619 (Coffee)

### LIVESTOCK DOGS

Border Collie puppies, champion lines from working stock, smooth & long coats, reds, tris, black & white, \$400/up. www.JLBordercollies.com Jimmy Tolleson 545 Bright Rd., Boaz 35956 256/506-5135 (Etowah)

Litter of Blue Heeler & litter of Red Heeler puppies, ready to go before Christmas, first sire & dam \$400; \$150. Sherrill Schimsher 17241 Shaw Rd., Athens 35611 256/729-8628 (Limestone)

Reg. Border Collies from exc. working cattle dogs, border collies w/eye & power to move livestock, pup due Nov. 11, 2012 from tough sire & dam \$400; training services \$450/mo. James A. Thomas 334/790-8910 (Geneva)

Texas Healers ready 12/12/2012, males \$75, females \$50. Martin Hendrix 770/550-2060 (Cleburne)

Great Pyrenees 9 mos., raised w/goats, parents on farm, references available, only two left, \$100 ea. Joe Davis 334/341-0943 (Hale)

## MACHINERY

NH TS110, exc. cond. w/Bush Hog loader, 1,350 hrs., \$30,000 OBO, cab/air. 251/282-6395 (Monroe)

1999 Lely Splendimo hay mower, \$3,800; 55 gal. fuel tank \$200. Bob Burton 28707 Sampson Ave., Orange Beach 36561 251/747-2416 (Talladega)

One ea., three-phase electric welder in good cond., \$250. Marvin Gunn 751 Millry Buckatunna Rd., Millry 36558 251/846-2164 (Washington)

806 Int'l tractor/15' bush hog and front-end loader, \$12,500; 1456 Int'l tractor (vibrates out of low range) \$6,000; one MF hay baler, 5x6 rolls, \$3,500; three 920 truck tires, spike type rims, \$50 ea. 334/295-5019 (Marengo)

Rock rake \$325; Landscape box \$175; Grader blade \$75; Spray rig, 10' boom, 40 gal. tank, needs pump, stiff shank cultivator \$150. David White 9132 Co Rd 92, Rogersville 35652 256/247-7536 (Lauderdale)

3 pt. hitch, 2-row cultivator w/2-row side dresser, set of scratchers, extra plows, good cond., \$350. Lowell 205/647-1286 (Blount)

Head for C Farmall, new valves, springs redone, spent \$350, take \$250. Larry Barnes 594 Barnes Rd., Arab 35016 256/931-5972 (Marshall)

Used Kuhn GA 300 GM Gyro hay rake, exc. cond., \$3,250 OBO; Used MF 124 sq. hay baler, exc. cond., \$3,250 OBO. 205/921-2973 (Marion)

1974 Ford 2000, diesel, rebuilt engine, hydraulic pump, lift, new radiator, clutch, paint, exc. tires, \$5,800. Robbie Brown 251/379-0850 (Mobile)

Tractor NH TC30, 30 hp, 4 wd, like new, 75 hrs. w/front-end loader, exc. for garden & landscape, \$12,490; Land Pride 5' disc \$790. Dan Thompson 205/835-1949 (Shelby)

Farmall Cub cultivators & other parts, \$50/up; Farmall Cub tractor w/three pieces equipment \$1,600. 256/404-9922 (Talladega)

2 basket hay tedder \$800 OBO; 88 GMC dump truck, 3082 rebuilt Cat. engine, \$4,000 OBO; 4-row plow \$400 OBO; 2-row plow \$300 OBO. 334/672-1595 (Pike)

JD 3010 gas, new rubber, needs work, \$3,250; Cub 5N241272J \$1,450; Cub SN 188195J – 1800 \$850; JD 620 LPG \$2,750; David Bradley tri-trac \$1,950. 334/361-6033 (Autauga)

Int'l tractor 384, 4 cyl. diesel, \$4,800, removable canopy, underneath muffler, dirt scoop, broom poles, 5' three blade, garage kept. Calvin C. Tanner 205/602-4145 or 205/985-4823 (Jefferson)

6' heavy duty bush hog \$1,000; generator \$250; 4-wheeler Suzuki 400, 4 wd, like new, 250 miles, \$3,500. 926 Gnatville Rd., Piedmont 36272 256/447-0204 (Calhoun)

JD4440 tractor, 130 hp, cab/AC, AM/FM radio, quad range, 2 wd, factory duals, front-end weights, one owner, shed kept, \$20,000. 334/875-5280 (Dallas)

**MACHINERY**

JD dozer 450B, needs battery, bearings in final drive, 1980 model, good cond., \$6,000. Dewanda Beck 15201 Commerce Rd., Coker 35452 205/333-5471 (Tuscaloosa)  
 175 B Dresser track loader, good cond., \$8,500; all terrain Ross fork lift \$5,000. 215 Thrash Ln., Guntersville 35976 256/891-1398 (Marshall)  
 Amco 6.5' offset disc scallop, great shape, \$1,800. 256/249-2025 or 205/834-0038 (Coosa)  
 8 KW Power Tec generator, Kubota diesel, good cond., 1/2 gal. fuel per hour, \$2,350. 251/294-0914 (Escambia)  
 Lewis Bros. DB2 good, \$9,500; Salvage 135 MF, no p.s. \$1,000; Ford 9600 salvage \$1,850. 256/962-3184 after 5 p.m. (Cullman)  
 1999 JD Backhoe, 310E, 3,600 hrs., 4x4, \$22,000; F700 Dump truck, diesel, 5 speed, 14', 82,000 miles, \$5,800, both in good cond. 256/748-3961 (Cleburne)  
 Lewis poultry housekeeper model 5, low profile, good cond., \$9,900. 256/601-7711 (DeKalb)  
 2 Long peanut combines \$20,000 ea.; New Idea 2-row corn picker \$500; 1969 Chevrolet truck w/20' steel body \$3,500; 2 JD wheel weights \$100 ea.; Haban corn shucker & sheller, \$350. 334/382-8371 (Butler)  
 951 Cat Loader for parts, good under carriage & frame, \$4,000. Gerald Willis 256/452-9744 (Calhoun)  
 GT recirculating batch dryers, new & used, PTO tractor driven, wholesale to the farmer, delivered to your farm, \$5,000/up. 877/422-0927 (Illinois)  
 1998 Belarus tractor 400, 57 hp w/bucket, 4 wd, 350 hrs., bought new in 1998 from Beshears Tractor, \$5,000. Gerald, Wilsonville 205/966-5210 (Shelby)  
 Planter 2-row, 2-mule, very old, Irish potato planter, can send pictures, not used in over 60 years, \$500. Tom Walthall, Hwy 61, Newbern 334/303-6090 (Hale)  
 1996 NH 3010 w/Bush Hog quick attach loader, 42 hp, 180 hrs., exc. cond., \$11,000. 205/339-9540 (Tuscaloosa)

**MACHINERY**

60" Bush Hog brand PTO driven tiller, like new, \$1,000. 205/529-2661 (Jefferson)  
 Ford 3000 D, p.s. \$3,000; 5' box blade \$300; Bush hog \$400; Finish mower \$500; Root rake \$285; Seeder \$225; Scissor hay lift \$325. 205/275-1229 (Walker)  
 Long 910 tractor \$4,500; Kohn 8' disc mower \$2,500; A.C. loader H.D. 5 \$4,000; Case 1070 tractor \$6,500. 205/717-4326 (Walker)  
 Kelly Duplex stationary feed mill, 24", cyclone & mix bin \$3,000. 256/453-1697 (Calhoun)  
 2002 18 hp Kubota, 310 hrs., mint cond., Bush Hog tiller, 4' bush hog \$3,800. J.L. Phillips 205/884-2009 (St. Clair)  
 JD 60 tractor \$1,000; JD-B tractor \$1,250; Farmall M tractor \$1,250. K.S. Kirkwood 2381 AL Hwy 147 N., Waverly 36879 334/887-6010 (Chambers)  
 2030 JD tractor, 60 hp, diesel w/JD 148 loader bucket & hay spear, remotes, 18.4x26 rear tires, exc. cond., \$9,000. 187 Scaborough Ln., Anniston 36207 256/282-4487 (Calhoun)  
 2355 JD 60 hp tractor w/1,668 hrs., exc. cond. w/original tires, \$13,500. 256/582-5361 or 256/738-0608 (Marshall)  
 2355 JD, 56 hp tractor, diesel w/front end loader, remotes, p.s., bucket & spear, like new tires, canopy, exc. cond., \$11,000. 7317 Hwy 9, Anniston 36207 256/283-1246 (Calhoun)  
 4030 Kubota tractor \$4,800; 10-ton backhoe trailer \$2,000; 8' bush hog \$1,600; 8' 3 pt. Ford disc \$900; gravity wagon \$800. 256/777-2513 (Limestone)  
 301A JD tractor w/3 cyl. diesel engine, 43 hp, 14.9x24 rear tires, good cond., \$4,900 OBO. 7211 Hwy 9, Anniston 36207 256/236-7376 (Calhoun)  
 Farmall Cub, early 50s, new rear tires, needs engine repair, \$1,200. Bill Fancher 251/626-6608 (Baldwin)  
 New 7' wide Bush Hog brand rotary cutter SQ184 squealer, Cat II, 10 gauge steel, 90 hp gearbox, slip clutch, new cost \$3,100, sell for \$1,700. 10966 Hwy 9, Anniston 36207 256/435-7844 (Calhoun)

**MACHINERY**

2007 6615 JD tractor, 1,185 hrs., comfort cab, 2 wd, power quad trans. 16F16R L/H reverser, 6 cyl. 95 PTO hp, 115 eng. hp, \$35,000. 334/464-2150 (Coffee)  
 MF tractor model 362, canopy, independent PTO, Bush Hog GT loader, hay spear, bucket, pallet forks, \$12,000. Robert Moody 1648 Co Rd 25, Double Springs 35553 205/272-0714 (Winston)  
 JD 5525 cab, 4wd, power reverser loader, \$35,000; JD 5410, 4 wd, power reverser loader \$18,000; JD 2440 2 wd \$8,000. 205/647-3273 (Jefferson)  
 445 IH sq. baler, rough cond., parts baler, \$500; Super A IH, no equipment, \$1,200. 205/499-0188 (Sumter)  
 1953 JD "50" roll-o-matic front, good tin & tires, runs but needs work, \$1,500. Edd Lipscomb 251/626-3032 (Baldwin)  
 JD 458 baler, auto chain oiler, net wrap, hd p/u head, 4,500 bales, \$18,600; 2012 Krone EC 400 hay mower, only 200 acres on its, \$13,500. 256/377-0011 (Coosa)  
 Farmall Cub tractor \$900; Farmall Cub complete cultivator, disk, IH carburetors, generators, magnetos and other Cub parts, \$50/up. 256/412-3426 (Franklin)  
 JD 4700 Sprayer, 80' boom, T-jet guidance w/swath control, very good cond., \$50,000. 256/759-1758 (Madison)  
 Bale wagon 1032 stackliner NH in good shape, \$2,850. 205/339-9558 (Tuscaloosa)  
 JD 4520 w/158 loader, dual rims, quick attach, exc. tires, rebuilt hyd. \$9,850; Two JD 3020 LPG, one running, one for parts, 48 loader, 10' front push blade, \$9,950 for both. 334/750-3529 (Macon)  
 1040 JD tractor, cab, no air, \$10,000; 450 MF hay roller \$1,500; 3 bottom turning plow \$450. 205/999-0597 (Blount)  
 KMC chicken house cruster w/spreader unit, \$6,200. 256/659-2612 (DeKalb)  
 2-row Rotary hoe/aerator, 7' wide \$350. 256/303-0893 (Lawrence)  
 2010 1140 CPX Kubota 4x4 diesel, 190 hrs., garage kept, like new, camo., glass windshield, metal top, hydraulic dump, \$14,500 OBO. 334/863-6629 (Randolph)

**MACHINERY**

JD tractor 1952 (A), great cond. \$3,975; hayride wagon 12', painted to match JD tractor, \$2,500, both parade ready; North Star 15 gal. sprayer trailer mounted \$125. John Strozier 205/733-8676 (Shelby)  
 535 JD round baler, used this year, \$6,500. 256/738-2295 (Etowah)  
 1995 JD 9500 combine, shed kept, 2016 separator hrs., well maintained, \$50,000; 1995 JD 6400 tractor, cab, air, nice \$25,000. 256/524-2577 (DeKalb)  
 9' Dozer blade \$700; Gravely commercial chipper, 200 hrs., \$8,000. 334/343-0231 (Covington)  
 884 Int'l tractor, 70 hp, diesel, approx. 1983 model, front end loader, runs good, cab, rough body, hay spear, \$5,000. Miles Wylie Albright 301-A CC Ivy Rd., Huntsville 35803 256/708-2733 (Madison)  
 2005 Bobcat T300 skid steer, exc. cond., new tracks, 2,600 hrs., \$19,900. 404/535-0263 (Cleburne)  
 Komatsu D41E-6C dozer, 2003 model w/ enclosed cab, A/C, heat, 4,005 hrs., 10' 6-way blade, 115 hp, 24,000 lbs., good cond., \$38,000. 205/928-2300 (Bibb)  
 Besco grass seeder \$3,000; Modified peanut wagon \$200. 334/343-0231 (Covington)

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Farm and home backpack sprayer, 2 gal. capacity, like new, \$65. Fred F. Fulton 1919 Green Acres Dr., Montgomery 36106 334/279-7359 (Montgomery)  
 Four heavy metal bathtubs, \$40 ea.; Three inverted tractor tire bunk feeders, \$15 ea. David Clifton 3631 Lost Creek Rd., Sulligent 35586 205/932-0872 (Lamar)  
 24+5 Gooseneck flat bed trailer, 3 ramps, two 7,000 lb. axles, spare tire, in good cond., \$4,200. 256/734-6064 (Cullman)  
 Caterpillar filters, oil/air hydraulic, fuel pallet-full for \$250 or sold individually. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)  
 Wood splitter, 10 hp, gas, \$800, call for more info. 334/549-4722 (Tallapoosa)  
 Lift gate, truck mount, made by Walto, 2,500 lb. capacity, \$2,250. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)  
 F800 Ford dump truck, 1995 w/94,000 miles, 6 speed, 10-yard dump, looks like new, \$14,500. Bob Mann 256/362-3760 (Talladega)  
 Chainsaws, Homelite "Old Blue" series for use or parts, call for pricing and details, prices range between \$50-\$200. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)  
 12-ton tag along trailer w/air brakes, HD hitch, dual wheel & axle, good tires & floor, heavy-duty spring-loaded ramps, \$3,500. Ronald Falkner 261 Hwy 4, Calera 35040 205/668-9282 (Shelby)  
 Horse drawn wagon, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, rubber tires, metal top, \$850. 251/649-1638 (Mobile)  
 Delta 12" radial arm saw \$600; Husqvarna concrete/demolition saw w/diamond blade \$575. 256/412-3426 (Franklin)  
 Trailer "Econoline" 8'x25' w/dovetail & ramps, 16,000 lb. axles, \$4,500; Bridge, wood built, 8'x10', \$400. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)  
 Two 6 ton feed bins; Two curtain machines (raise and lower curtains). 256/332-2518 (Franklin)  
 5x12 rubber tired wagon, one of a kind, four gray leather bucket seats, table, solar system, rear seat, gray top, clear plastic sides, ready for trail or parades, \$3,000 firm. Dick Pritchett 6511 Alabama Hwy 144, Ohatchee 36271 Qrfarm@cableone.net 256/892-3624 after 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. (Calhoun)  
 Horse/stock trailer enclosed, 16' gooseneck, 7,000 lb. axles, very good floor, \$2,500. 256/538-3825 (Etowah)  
 24' trailer, 18,000 GVW w/tri-axle, new brakes, new bed, good tires, \$3,000. Bob Mann 256/362-3760 (Talladega)  
 Chuck wagon, completely restored by Hoyle Smith of Mentone, ready for show or competition, new top, bows, bed, wheels restored, road worthy, 42" wide - 8 plus long, \$3,500 firm. Dick Pritchett 6511 Alabama Hwy 144, Ohatchee 36271 Qrfarm@cableone.net 256/892-3640 after 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. (Calhoun)  
 600' 2" Black pipe \$500; 400' 3/4 steel cable, new, 12-strand flexible, \$400 cash; Isuzu 4 cyl. diesel engine, good cond. \$350 cash. James Marquis 3856 Alex Rd., Quinton 35130 205/674-9706 (Jefferson)  
 Gourds (Purple Martin), thick wall, hard shell, large, medium & small, u-pick, \$2. Ben Youngblood, Banks 334/735-5811 or 334/606-2166 (Pike)  
 GQF Incubator, Sportsman 1502 w/bottom hatcher, exc. cond., several egg trays, \$500. 256/892-3765 (Calhoun)  
 Two horse wagon, needs floor repair, otherwise good cond., can send pictures, \$1,250. Tom Walthall, Hwy 61, Newbern 334/303-6090 (Hale)  
 Munford Tractor building and parts for sale, part available as group only, show appointment only, \$50,000 for parts. Nathan Hamlin 256/358-4027 (Talladega)  
 94 F350 turbo diesel, 4 dr, 4 wd, single rear wheel, auto, AC, cruise, 200,000 miles, new tires, nice truck, \$7,500 OBO. 334/863-6629 (Randolph)  
 3,000 gal. fuel tank, exc. cond. \$1,000 cash; 1,000 gal. fuel tank \$400 cash. James Marquis 3856 Alex Rd., Quinton 35130 205/674-9706 (Jefferson)

**MISCELLANEOUS**

6,000 lb. Toyota Lift Truck, \$6,000, good cond. 334/885-6264 (Randolph)  
 16' Stock Trailer, B.P., good cond., oak floor, full escape door, 16" tires, two 3,500 lb. axles, brake on one axle, center gate, \$1,600. 205/269-8333 (Winston)  
 4 new Michelin LTX AT2 tires, size 256x70x18, 10 ply, blackwall, \$900 OBO. 205/921-2973 (Marion)  
 Anvil and blacksmith items: Mandrel (cone), rare, 160 lbs., \$700; Anvil 150 lbs. \$300; Anvil 100 lbs. \$225; Anvil 90 lbs. \$125; Anvil 40 lbs. \$100; Anvil 15 lbs. \$25; Post vice 4" \$75, will take cash, silver dollars or trade for guns. 205/991-1077 (Jefferson)  
 Goat milk soaps & lotions, home made from my dairy goat milk, no fragrances or colors, \$5 bar/bottle includes shipping. Intha Rafadin 173 Fowler Rd., Empire 35063 205/266-0746 (Walker)  
 6' 3 pt. hitch disk, back flips over front, exc. cond., \$500; 6' Baltic Boy 3' hitch chisel plow, looks new, \$500. 256/249-2025 (Coosa)  
 Lift Gate made by Tommy Lift, 1,000 lb. capacity, for full size pickup truck, price reduced to \$800. 256/737-9513 (Cullman)  
 Dodge 05 long body w/bumper and receiver hitch, never used, \$600. 10207 W. State Hwy. 106, Georgiana 36033 334/376-2387 (Butler)  
 1999 Ford extended cab, Super Duty, 137,000 miles, \$5,800; 14" Omega commercial radial arm saw \$2,500; 18" Rockwell planer \$3,000; Complete cabinet shop, all equipment commercial grade, single phase 220. James Kervin 3035 Co Rd 24, Red Level 36474 334/453-1585 (Covington)  
 2005 Adams 4-horse slant load, living quarters, 8' SW 13' LW, 20' awning, \$25,000. 5289 Co Hwy 19, Haleyville 35565 205/486-4706 or 205/269-6409 (Marion)  
 Corn Grinder #10 Quaker City Mill \$350; 205/678-7638 after 6 p.m. (Shelby)  
 Gehl silage wagon, exc. \$650; 5' Ford bush hog \$300; 42" belly mower \$250; JD-A project \$850; AC-G \$3,250; 1938 Oliver steel wheels \$2,750. 334/361-6033 (Autauga)  
 Metal running gear, would make great 2-horse wagon, \$185. 256/601-0139 (DeKalb)  
 Amish made, two-seated surry, rear wheel hyd. brakes, used very little, \$3,000 new cost, asking \$1,950. 256/601-0139 (DeKalb)  
 Dodge 2003, 4wd, auto, air, 4 door, 5.9 diesel, gooseneck hitch, \$6,500. James 205/375-6117 (Pickens)  
 1988 Chevrolet C70 flat dump, \$3,000. 215 Thrash Ln., Guntersville 35976 256/891-1398 (Marshall)

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Feed/grain auger 4"x22" long, electric, nearly new, \$450; 4' platform fan on stand \$140. 1907 Co Rd 32, Double Springs 35553 205/489-2160 (Winston)

Two 16.9x30 tires, \$200 ea.; Two 11.00x16 tires, \$150 ea. 205/717-4326 (Walker)

Alum. Featherlite gooseneck trailer, 8x16', approx. 3,500 miles, exc. cond., \$8,500. Guntersville 256/582-5361 or 256/738-0608 (Marshall)

1978 GMC-Trk. 9500 series, 6 cyl. diesel engine, 5 speed, 2 speed Mark VI garbage container, 20 yards, good cond., not used in 10 years, \$2,250 cash. James Marquis 3856 Alex Rd., Quinton 35130 205/674-9706 (Jefferson)

Farm truck, '74 Chevrolet F250, hydraulic dump bed, automatic, good tires, bed has metal floor, \$965. 205/467-7589 (Blount)

1969 Ford F600, 4 yard dump w/1980 370 engine, 4 speed, 2 speed rear end, good brakes, good tires, old truck, still working, \$2,500 OBO. Tom Raines 5595 Sand Ford Rd., Seale 36875 334/855-4333 (Russell)

Prefiert head catch for cattle \$150; gas golf cart Yamaha \$2,500. Steve 205/465-9051 (Marion)

20' tandem axle flat bed, bumper pull trailer, \$3,500 OBO. 205/365-7224 (St. Clair)

2001 Dodge 2500 4x4 bonus cab, 5.9 V8, auto trans., p.s., air cond., new Goodyear tires, serviced every 4,000 miles, \$5,000. Cleon Rogers 1741 Greenbrair Dr., Fulton-dale 35068 205/587-4895 (Jefferson)

Two 5.00x15 tires & tubes, new cond., \$75 for both. 256/412-3426 (Franklin)

New two horse wagon, 4 wheel hyd. brakes, metal top, \$2,250. Lindsey Homan, Millport 205/662-4562 or 205/712-3859 (Lamar)

40' Wood trusses, 5x12, \$40 ea.; 23'7"x3' tin, \$20 ea. James Pike 2295 AL Hwy 69 S., Cullman 35057 256/708-4089 (Cullman)

One or two horse parade wagon, 4 wheel hyd. brakes, 13" wheels, 4x8 box, sides, spring seat, painted like original John Deere, can email pics, \$800. John Prater 383 South Carolina Rd., Vernon 35592 205/695-9829 (Lamar)

Three 14-ton feed bins, exc. cond. \$2,000 ea. 256/659-2612 (DeKalb)

2004 2500 White Duramax 4x4, 4 dr, Silverado, 80,000 miles, super nice truck, one owner, non-smoker, \$25,000 OBO. 334/863-6629 (Randolph)

Hay feed wagon w/full length troughs, used, Amish made, feeds 38 covers, holds 4 round bales or feed, road worthy, also 1-2 bale version on skids, new \$1,750, saves hay. Junior Beard 8109 Micklewright Rd., Trussville 35173 205/655-2406 (Jefferson)

Ford L8000 1995, 8-yard dump, 85% tires, tarp w/roller, 6 cyl. Cummins 8.3L 275 hp, 7 sp. trans., air brakes w/trailer, HD hookup, \$9,500. Ronald Falkner 261 Hwy 4, Calera 35040 205/668-9282 (Shelby)

Two tubeless 10-ply tires, like new, on 8 lug rims, size 18.00x33, \$500 both. Fred Luteraan 546 Co Rd 329, Wedowee 36278 256/363-2368 (Randolph)

Hammer collection, total 40, clay, ball, tack, cobbler, blacksmith, \$135; One wood plane 2 3/4 x 2 3/4 x 24" long \$50; One wood plane 2 3/4 x 2 3/4 x 21" long \$50. Jack B. Hethcox 3091 Crossings Dr., Birmingham 35242 205/991-1077 (Jefferson)

Three used tractor tires 30.5LR32, 75% rubber, \$500 ea. 4472 Stockdale Rd., Munford 256/694-2732 (Talladega)

Farm trailer 14x6, solid wood floor, 37" removable oak sideboards, double axle, extra 2 tires, \$650. 256/492-6714 (Etowah)

Heavy duty flatbed trailer w/fold up ramps, tongue hoist, wooded bed, 74" wide, 18'3" long, including 2'3" dovetail, pintle hitch, two axle 10,000 lbs. weight rated, .4-H78x15-225 tires 2,540 lb. rating, \$1,450. Don Ayres, Dadeville 256/307-1160 (Tallapoosa)

Genuine JD manuals: technical/service \$65, parts \$35, operators \$20, add \$5 postage, limited selection available. 256/574-1557 (Jackson)

35' Flatbed Trailer, hydraulic, electric, goose-neck \$9,000; Ford F700 dump bed truck \$3,000. 334/343-0231 (Covington)

MISCELLANEOUS

Electric unit heater, 240 volts, 3 ph, 10 kw, 12 amps, thermostat control, wall mount, furnished, came out of block pump house, \$150. M. Glenn, P.O. Box 177, Newton 36352 334/299-3319 (Dale)

PLANTS, BULBS & SEEDS

Sugarcane for planting, several varieties: Georgia Red, Green German, CP 52-48, CP 57-603, CP 67-500, LA Green, Tall Ribbon, etc., \$50/100 stalks FOB, you load. Charles Harrison 635 Dowling Rd., Marianna, FL 32448 850/762-3366 (Jackson)

Walnut \$5/5 gal. 3235 Corinth Rd., Cragford 36255 256/354-2397 (Clay)

2013 (very rare) Pepper Seeds: Red Peter, Chocolate Habanero, original SM. Tabasco, Ghost, Wiri-Wiri-purple, \$2/25 to 30 seeds w/SASE (2 stamps). Donald Allen 3647 Spain Rd., Snellville, GA 30039 404/578-7758 (near Stone Mountain)

Giant white fragrant night-blooming Moon-flower seeds, prolific vine, 10 for \$3, SASE, cash only. Don Cables 1006 Highland Lakes Trace, Birmingham 35242 205/919-7371 (Jefferson)

Old Southern Apple trees \$12-\$25; Saw-tooth Shumar Oak trees, Persimmons \$7; Figs \$10; Monkey grass \$3. 9093 County Line Rd., Dora 35062 205/648-9670 (Jefferson)

Old tymie Cow Horn Okra seed, 25 seeds for \$2 and SASE, out produces all okra varieties. Donald Fletcher 8800 William St., Citronelle 36522 251/866-7477 (Mobile)

June bearing Strawberry plants \$25/100; Ozark Beauty and Sequoia ever bearing strawberries \$35/100, shipping available. David E. Eaton 350 Eaton Dr., Sylvan Springs 35118 205/497-1449 (Jefferson)

7 gal. 4-5' Arizona Cypress, bluish-grey evergreen, fast grower, \$25 ea., volume discount. 205/365-7224 (St. Clair)

Rabbiteye Blueberry plants, premier and tifblue, 2 yo plants are \$5 ea. Rod Havens 1612 Rainbow Dr., Camp Hill 334/707-4707 (Tallapoosa)

Rabbiteye Blueberry plants, tifblue, powder-blue, climax, brightwell, premier varieties, \$3/1 gal. plants, \$10/3 gal. plants. John G. Neighbors 3730 Old Park Rd., Alexander City 35010 256/234-3634 (Tallapoosa)

RABBITS

Young rabbits \$6. 205/434-6119 (Jefferson)

9 rolls cage wire, assorted cages, feeders, water nipples, J clips, spring latches, water bottles, and other cage building supplies, \$400. Carlton Outlaw 330 Co Rd 214, Arifton 36311 334/237-2052 (Dale)

SHEEP & GOATS

All sheep and some classes of goats offered for sale or exhibition must be individually identified with official USDA ear tags for the National Scrapie Eradication Program. To obtain official USDA ear tags, contact the USDA Veterinary Services Area Office at 1-866-USDA-TAG.

% Boers goats, billy & nannies, \$50/up. 205/674-5790 (Walker)

Goats 3 mos., \$75 ea. Bernice McCraw 7299 Co. Rd. 15, Maplesville 334/366-4263 (Chilton)

ADGA Reg. Nigerian Dwarf dairy goats \$200 to \$350, show/milk lines, see pictures & more information on website tested herd, [www.littlestargoatranch.com](http://www.littlestargoatranch.com). Judy Smith, Pell City 205/338-2643 (St. Clair)

P/B Kiko buck 5/14/09 \$175; Some does bred, some w/babies, some open, \$100/up. Buddy McLeroy 7715 Vanderver Rd., Quinton 35130 205/572-0177 (Walker)

SHEEP & GOATS

ADGA Reg. Nigerian Dwarf dairy 2012 Spring and Fall kids, \$200/up, milk/show pictures on website, [www.littlestargoatranch.com](http://www.littlestargoatranch.com), tested herd, adult does \$300/up. Judy C. Smith, Pell City 205/338-2643 (St. Clair)

SWINE

Tamworth pigs, ready Nov. 15, gilts \$140; feeder pigs \$80. 256/643-3097 (Cherokee)

Purebred Berkshire pigs, ready now, \$85. Scott Edwards 150 Stemley Bridge Rd., Pell City 256/591-5434 (St. Clair)

2 Boar hogs, approx. 200 lbs., \$200 to \$250 ea. Daniel Jones 970 Eason Brown Rd., Prattville 36067 334/361-9281 (Autauga)

SYRUP, HONEY & BEES

Are you interested in growing cane and making syrup? The Alabama Syrup-Makers Association meets at 8 a.m. the first Saturday of every month at Ryans Steakhouse in Enterprise. 334/494-3037 (Coffee)

Bee hive, 10 frame, deep body w/brood, pollen & honey, Italian queen, super w/9 frames of comb, \$190. Fred F. Fulton 1919 Green Acres Dr., Montgomery 36106 334/279-7359 (Montgomery)

Sugar cane, MS. State Blue, time to plant or make syrup, 300 stalks/\$100. V. Ray Riley, Grand Bay 251/689-8074 or 251/865-2006 (Mobile)

Rear your own queens using the cell punch method, tool and complete color pictures w/instructions, \$15 plus a couple for shipping. Send check or money order to Wil Montgomery 1401 Lakemont Dr. S., Southside 35907 (Etowah)

WANTED

Do you have syrup making equipment, cane mills, syrup kettles, etc.? Members of Alabama Syrup-Makers Association are looking for equipment. 334/494-3037 (Coffee)

Front end loader for 5000 Ford; also want a roll bar and canopy. 334/885-6264 (Randolph)

Used Vicon DMP 2800 hay mower hydraulic cylinder or whole mower wanted for parts. Daniel Moseley, P.O. Box 164, Kellyton 35089 256/397-4483 (Coosa)

Two capacity horse trailer w/small living area, enclosed, in good cond.; double metal carport sq. tubing, free standing. 205/387-0944 (Walker)

Head gate working chute for cows in good cond. Harold Godwin 256/249-4878 or 256/626-2606 (Talladega)

Shucker-sheller for corn, must be in good cond., 3 pt. hitch. Floyd M. Clay 684 Brown Bridge Rd., Piedmont 36272 256/435-4269 (Calhoun)

Brown Flemish Giant rabbits, any age, must be pure bloodline. B.D. Howell, Anniston 256/237-6922 (Calhoun)

Very, very nice Massey Ferguson 35 (or 135) tractor w/Perkins 3-cyl. diesel engine, no multi-power. 205/647-3703 (Blount)

6 1/2' set of garden disc, must be 100% ready w/no needed bearings, etc., near or around Calhoun County. Dick Pritchett 6511 AL Hwy 144, Ohatchee 36271 Qrfarm@cablone.net 256/892-3640 after 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. (Calhoun)

Therapy-type horse, older, experienced on trails, extra gentle, slow, neck rein, under 14.2H, ride alone or group. Dianne Knox 8732 County Line Rd., Dora 35062 205/648-7091 or 205/544-4084 (Jefferson)

Cultipacker 8' within 100 miles of Birmingham, slightly used, 1-ton flatbed truck. Eddie J. Pruden 4836 Freewill Dr., Quinton 35130 205/674-5402 (Jefferson)



Map of Alabama Counties

WANTED

Windmill parts, late 1940-made Sears RT8 windmill, needing fan hub, gears/shafts, housing for rebuilding. Tom Fowler 1420 Armbruster Ln., Munford 36268 256/315-8117 or 256/358-4919 (Talladega)

Massey Ferguson 1100 tractor sheet metal hood assembly, will pay fair price. Don Hammond 4015 Co Rd 12, Faunsdale 36738 334/627-3347 (Marengo)

7285 Gehl mixer wagon or 7385 Gehl mixer wagon. Tim Tucker, P.O. Box 56, Uriah 36480 251/862-2683 (Monroe)

Small medium large anvil and small medium large vice, must be price reasonable. Clarence O. Streetman, 905 Church St., Hurtsboro 36860 334/667-7404 (Russell)

Tye no till drill for parts. Billy Lankford 10071 Gallant Rd., Gallant 35972 256/538-3357 (Etowah)

Four-row grain header for 715 IH combine, tracks for D5B or D6B Cat., good cond. 205/499-0188 (Sumter)

Pecan cracking machine, good cond., preferably a Meyer or Modern Electric brand. 2311 Brookside Rd., Mt. Olive 35117 205/631-7968 (Jefferson)

Looking for a squeeze chute w/self-catching head gate. Skip Tucker, Cullman 205/937-9499 or 256/747-6878 (Cullman)

Cant hook or peavey for moving logs. Robert Jones 205/833-2523 (Jefferson)

An older grey Percheron mare to raise a pair of colts, must be a good calm horse. John Prater, Vernon 205/695-9829 or 205/712-2170 (Lamar)

5' disc w/sealed bearings, good cond., needs to be in Lamar, Marion, Fayette or Walker counties. 205/712-9246 (Lamar)

Four of 15.5x38 tractor tires, one of 10.00x16 tractor tire, one of 4630 JD cab w/air. Johnny Griggers 251/862-2682 (Monroe)

JD 1950-60s one-row model 122 cotton picker for spare parts in a restoration project. Chris Watson, Co. Rd. 41, Hartford 36344 334/248-4963 (Geneva)

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## RECOGNIZING 50 YEARS OF SERVICE

Caroline Batchelor, of Phenix City, was awarded the second annual Charles Eastin Outstanding Service Award from the National Farm-City Council in November. The award is presented to an individual who has contributed to Farm-City activities as an advocate for accurate communications between rural and urban audiences.

Batchelor, a retired dairy farmer from Russell County, has worked relentlessly for the local Farm-City committee for more than 50 years, recruiting new members and seeing that veteran members are involved.

For the past 25 years, she has been directly responsible for arranging the annual Farm-City breakfast. Working with the local Chamber of Commerce, she has helped build the event to

between 150-180 participants each year, bringing together local rural and urban citizens to celebrate the value of agriculture to the community. Batchelor also organizes the Farm-City Poster and Essay Contests, supervising student and teacher involvement and recognition.

Hugh Whaley, chairman of the National Farm-City Council, said, "Caroline Batchelor has quietly worked behind the scenes to make sure that the Farm-City Week concept is upheld in Russell County. This is exactly the sort of active effort the Farm-City Council wants to recognize and support."

Alabama Farm-City Committee Chairman Jeff Helms echoed Whaley's remarks. "Mrs. Batchelor is

the embodiment of the passion, service and dedication that have made Farm-City Week a success. She and her late husband, Jimmie, understood the importance of sharing the story of farming long before there were programs that taught agricultural advocacy."

The Charles Eastin Outstanding Service Award is in honor of its namesake, Charles Eastin, DVM, who played a fundamental role in Farm-City activities. A National Farm-City Council board member for many years, Eastin was especially active in planning and initiating Farm-City events in the Lexington, Ky. region.

To nominate candidates for the 2013 Charles Eastin Outstanding Service Award, visit the National Farm-City Council website at FarmCity.org. Eligible nominees are persons over 25 who have actively supported national, state or local Farm-City initiatives. Candidates can be nominated by anyone active in a Farm-City program.

Those completing the nomination should describe how candidates have



Alabama Farm-City Committee Chairman Jeff Helms (left) presents the Charles Eastin Outstanding Service Award to 2012 recipient Caroline Batchelor, of Phenix City, during a breakfast hosted by the Russell County Farm-City Committee. Batchelor, a retired dairy farmer, has worked tirelessly for the local Farm-City Committee for more than 50 years.

contributed to the success of Farm-City activities and provide evidence of the impact of the individual's actions in organizing Farm-City events. A three-member committee, including at least one member of the National Farm-City Council, will judge the applications and select the recipient.

The National Farm-City Council is a nonprofit organization dedicated to enhancing links between farm families and urban residents. Groups interested in organizing a local Farm-City event are encouraged to visit the National Farm-City website at FarmCity.org or call 202-406-3706.



A sincere thank you to Frank Wadsworth for providing the Department of Agriculture and Industries with another beautiful tree this year. Commissioner John McMillan is pictured with the perfect 10-foot Murray Cypress Christmas tree donated by Wadsworth Christmas Tree Farm located at 3071 Dexter Road in Wetumpka. For more information, please call 334-567-6308 or visit [www.wadsworthchristmastrees.com](http://www.wadsworthchristmastrees.com).

## CHICKEN & EGG FESTIVAL TOPS EVENT LIST

The Alabama Chicken & Egg Festival, in Moulton, has been selected one of the Southeast Tourism Society's 2013 Top 20 Events for the month of April. The festival, a celebration of arts and agriculture, brings approximately 18,000 visitors to Moulton over the course of three days. The annual event takes place at the Lions Club Fairgrounds and features a poultry show, a juried art show, Southern Folklife artists, eating contests and live music.

"Each year, the best events across the Southeast compete to receive the Top 20 Events designation, and I am thrilled the Alabama Chicken and Egg Festival has been selected," said Kim Hood, executive director of the Lawrence County Chamber of Commerce.

The Top 20 Events list began in 1985 as a way to



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promote the best events in the Southeast. Founded in 1983, the Southeast Tourism Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion and development of tourism to its 12 member states, which are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina,

South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

The dates for the 2013 Alabama Chicken and Egg Festival are April 12-14. For more information, go to [www.alabamachickenandeggfestival.com](http://www.alabamachickenandeggfestival.com).

## YOUR VOICE: 2012 CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is preparing to mail the 2012 Census of Agriculture to millions of U.S. farmers and ranchers on December 14th. Producers are reminded not to miss their opportunity to be counted by signing up for the Census. The Census of Agriculture is a complete count of U.S. farms and ranches and the people who operate them. A farm is defined as any place that produced and sold, or normally would have sold, \$1,000 or more of agricultural products during the Census year (2012).

“The Census is the leading source of facts about American agriculture,” said Renee Picanso, director of the Census and Survey Division of USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service.

To the general public, the Census provides a snapshot of how much farming has changed over the years. Picanso stresses that it’s very important for producers to respond because the survey helps USDA determine policy, as well as how it helps rural communities and agribusinesses. Results should be released in February 2014.

“The Census provides the only source of uniform, comprehensive

and impartial agricultural data for every county in the nation,” said Picanso. “Through the Census, producers can show the nation the value and importance of agriculture, and they can help influence the decisions that will shape the future of American agriculture for years to come.”

For example, according to Census data, the number of farms in the United States peaked in 1935 at 6,812,350, with an average farm size of 154.8 acres. By comparison, the 2007 Census of Agriculture counted 2,204,792 farms with an average farm size of 418 acres. And while 91 percent of farms in the United States are small, with income of less than \$250,000, the remaining 9 percent of farms account for 85 percent of total sales of agriculture production. Therefore, it’s vital for every producer – regardless of size of operation – to respond to the Census.

Completed forms are due by February 4, 2013. After receiving a form, producers can fill out the Census online via a secure website, [www.agcensus.usda.gov](http://www.agcensus.usda.gov), or fill out the form and mail it back. All individual information will be kept confidential guaranteed by law (Title 7, U.S. Code, and CIPSEA, Public Law 107-347). The 2012 Census of Agriculture is your voice, your future, your responsibility.

## PRODUCT SPOTLIGHT

Southeastern Meats is a USDA packing facility located in Bessemer. For over 25 years Southeastern Meats has been known for quality, service and value. Unlike most retail foods, its products are restaurant



quality and packed in family friendly sizes. Southeastern Meats prides itself in its commitment to quality and the ability to help its customers grow their business.

Southeastern Meats has services in Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Florida and Georgia markets with the finest in retail packed chicken, beef, pork, seafood and vegetables. It is proud to supply wholesalers, grocers and

institutions with the finest brands of meat at everyday value prices.

Southeastern Meats is now manufacturing a full line of pick 5 grocery items and frozen vegetables; presently it has 55 pick 5 items. It hand packs only the finest frozen meats and vegetables in clear bags and sells them in your favorite grocery stores.

For more information about Southeastern Meats, please visit its website at [www.semeats.net](http://www.semeats.net).



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# Mama's Recipes

December is all about the food — from parties to family dinners. We all have those family favorites, the foods that remind us of seasons past. But with the hustle and bustle of the season, time is of the essence, and adding one more dish to the holiday table can seem a daunting challenge. So, in choosing a recipe for this month, I went for something simple, a recipe with only a few ingredients and a quick cooking time. I found just what I was looking for on the website About.com. I hope you enjoy it.

## Candied Pecans

- 2 1/2 cups pecan halves
- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Put pecans and oil in a flat baking pan; stir until pecans are coated. Roast in 300 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes, stirring frequently. Cool.

Combine sugar, cinnamon, salt and water in a saucepan; cook, stirring, over medium heat until sugar is dissolved. Boil to 236 degrees of a candy thermometer, or to soft ball stage.\* Remove from heat; blend in vanilla. Add pecans and stir until mixture is creamy. Turn out into waxed paper and use a fork to separate pecans.

\*To test for soft ball stage: A small amount of syrup dropped into chilled water forms a ball, but is soft enough to flatten when picked up with fingers (234 to 240 degrees).

*From Diana Rattray, About.com Guide*

# Feral Hog Control

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“We need to document the economic impact of feral hog destruction and how to communicate the immediacy of this problem,” said McMillan. One estimate claims that feral hogs destroy \$44 million each year in Alabama farm production.

“There are more feral hog control efforts in Alabama than we first thought,” said Guy. “Our objective is to share this information with state leaders, as well as land owners and farmers to ensure that everyone is working together toward a long-term solution.”

The council will meet twice a year, while additional meetings may be called to hear reports from any of the committees formed to pursue the work of the council.

The following groups were

represented at the meeting in November:

### State Agencies:

- Alabama Department of Agriculture & Industries
- Alabama Department of Conservation & Natural Resources
- Auburn University, School of Forestry & Wildlife Sciences
- Auburn University, College of Veterinary Medicine
- Auburn University, College of Agriculture
- Alabama Cooperative Extension System
- Alabama Forestry Commission
- Alabama Soil & Water Conservation Committee

### Federal Agencies:

- USDA Natural Resources

### Conservation Service

- USDA Wildlife Services
- USDA Forest Service
- USDA Fish & Wildlife Service

### Non-Government Entities:

- Alabama Wildlife Federation
- Alabama Farmers Federation
- Alabama Forestry Association
- Alabama Cattlemen's Association
- Alabama Association of Soil & Water Conservation Districts
- The Wildlife Society, Alabama Chapter
- National Wild Turkey Federation, Alabama Chapter
- Alabama Turfgrass Association

# Upcoming Ag Events

• **December 1**—Are you interested in growing cane and making syrup? The Alabama Syrup-Makers Association meets at 8 a.m. at Ryan's Steakhouse in Enterprise. Syrup makers are encouraged to bring some of their syrup for a tasting contest. For more information, call Earl Stokes at 334-494-3037.

• **December 1 & 15**—The East Alabama Goat & Poultry Auction will be held at 1006 Co Rd 474, Woodland 36280 beginning at noon. The auction sells goats, sheep, hogs, cattle, horses and poultry. For more information, call 256-419-8527.

• **December 1, 8, 15 & 22**—The Clay County Goat and Poultry Auction begins at noon at 748 Co. Rd. 91, Goodwater. Chickens are sold every Friday at 7 p.m. A special horse sale will be held on Dec. 1 at 5 p.m. For more information, call Richard Askew at 256-839-6824.

• **January 23-26, 2013**—The 22<sup>nd</sup> annual Southern SAWG conference will be held in Little Rock, Ark. featuring the Practical Tools and Solutions for Sustaining Family Farms conference. The conference is for serious organic and sustainable producers or those interested in creating a vibrant community food system. The event offers informative pre-conference courses and field trips, eight tracks of practical conference sessions, networking and a trade show. A schedule will be available in October at [www.ssawg.org](http://www.ssawg.org). For a brochure, email [media@ssawg.org](mailto:media@ssawg.org).

• **February or March**—The Alabama Cooperative Extension System is developing a program in north Alabama called Farmer 101 that would provide information for beginners starting a new farming enterprise. The system is collecting names of individuals who might be interested in such a program that would start in either February or March. If you are interested in this type of a course, please take the survey at <http://tinyurl.com/beginningfarmer>. You may also contact direct the Cullman County Extension office at 256-737-9386 or Tony Glover at [gloveta@aces.edu](mailto:gloveta@aces.edu).

• **March 1 & 2**—A short two-day course in queen rearing will be held from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the Foley Library. The class will consist of queen rearing, boxing, punching and more. Bring your protective gear. The cost of the course is \$50 and does not include meals. Payment may be made in advance or at the door. For more information, call Roger Bemis at 251-213-0168 or [bemisroger@yahoo.com](mailto:bemisroger@yahoo.com).

• **Anytime**—Equestrian trails are available at Oakmulgee-Talladega National Forest. Mud Cut Horse Camp offers approximately 13 miles of trails at no cost. Bring water for you and your horses. If you would like a map of the trails or directions, call Joe or Cindy at the Rangers office in Brent at 205-926-9765.

# Division Focus

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identified with a legible registry assigned tattoo and the goat is accompanied by a copy of their registration papers do not have to have a Scrapie tag installed. In some cases microchips are acceptable as official Scrapie ID.



*Commissioner McMillan and the employees of the Department of Agriculture and Industries want to wish you all a Merry Christmas!*

## EPA DENIES RENEWABLE FUELS STANDARD WAIVER

Courtesy of Agri-Pulse Communications Inc.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced its decision in mid-November to deny a request to waive the Renewable Fuels Standard (RFS) mandate for the production of corn ethanol.

In August, governors from several states requested a waiver of the national volume requirements for the RFS. EPA announced its analysis "makes clear that Congressional requirements for a waiver have not been met and that waiving the RFS would have minimal impact on ethanol demand."

"EPA finds that the evidence and information does not support a determination that implementation of the RFS program during the 2012-2013 time period would severely harm the economy of a state, a region or the United States. EPA is therefore denying the requests for a waiver," stated the EPA notice.

While several energy groups and the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) expressed praise for the decision, several livestock and poultry groups are disappointed. "In light of the most widespread drought to face the country in more

than 50 years, the refusal to grant this waiver is a blatant example of the flawed policy of the RFS," said National Cattlemen's Beef Association President J.D. Alexander. "The artificial support for corn ethanol provided by the RFS is only making the situation worse for cattlemen and women by driving up feed costs."

A coalition of livestock, poultry and dairy organizations stated, in a press release, the RFS requires 13.8 billion gallons of corn-based ethanol to be blended into gasoline in 2013, an amount that will use about 4.5 billion bushels of the nation's corn crop.

"Cattlemen and women are only asking for a level playing field," Alexander said. "With EPA's refusal to grant a waiver when face with these conditions, it is clear the RFS is not working as Congress intended."

The National Council of Chain Restaurants and other groups also claimed the RFS is "broken." "This year's catastrophic drought seriously reduced corn yields and has led to a situation where the RFS' unsustainable mandates force ethanol fuel to commandeer a shrunken pool of available

corn for food and livestock feed," said Executive Director Rob Green.

However, NCGA President Pam Johnson said EPA Administrator Lisa Jackson "appropriately recognized petitioners did not properly prove severe nationwide economic harm had occurred thereby creating no justification for a waiver of the RFS."

"The ethanol industry plays a pivotal role in job creation throughout the country supporting over 400,000 jobs nationwide," Johnson said. "This includes many ethanol plants in rural America. The RFS advances the use of domestically produced renewable fuels, encourages new technologies and enhances U.S. energy independence."

Several energy and technology groups also praised the EPA for a "logic-based decision to uphold the Renewable Fuel Standard." The Biotechnology Industry Organization (BIO) said the decision will protect America's energy security and maintain the industry's progress in commercializing advanced biofuels. BIO previously submitted comments to the agency noting that any waiver of the RFS would harm biofuel



producers and biotechnology companies across the United States.

Growth Energy CEO Tom Buis said the announcement was welcome news to the renewable fuels industry. "The decision confirms what we knew all along — the petitioners were wrong in their believe that the RFS caused the economic harm," Buis said. "Granting a waiver on evidence presented by the obligated parties would

have sent the wrong signal to the investment community, whose participation is vital to reducing our dependence on foreign oil, creating jobs in the U.S. that can't be outsourced, improving our environment and saving consumers at the pump."

For more on the EPA's decision, visit [www.epa.gov/otaq/fuels/renewablefuels/notices.htm](http://www.epa.gov/otaq/fuels/renewablefuels/notices.htm).

## USDA STUDY SHOWS TRENDS IN PUBLIC AND PRIVATE INVESTMENT

Analysis published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Economic Research Service (ERS) in the most recent issue of Science examine the relationship between public and private investments in research and development and its importance in agricultural input industries. The Science article is drawn from a recent ERS study that provides new details on the rapid growth and changing composition of private investments in global agricultural R&D and traces the implications for agriculture.

"Agriculture is more dependent on scientific innovation than any other industry," said Catherine Woteki, USDA's chief scientist and under secretary

for research, education and economics. "This study shows the great job that private industry is doing in research, much of which was built on the genetic technology USDA scientists have been working on for decades. It's crucial that we continue supporting this kind of R&D."

The article notes that globally, most of the increase in agricultural production can be attributed to rising crop and livestock yields rather than the expansion of acreage devoted to farming. As private sector investments comprise a greater share of overall R&D spending, the findings from this study will help trace its influence on future productivity gains. The article describes how growth in private R&D helped to offset

the sluggish growth in public R&D, how public research has provided many of the fundamental discoveries, and highlights overlooked research areas that consequently attract private R&D.

The ERS study is the first of its kind to provide comprehensive estimates and analysis of private sector R&D for agricultural input industries, even for global companies with R&D endeavors in different countries and sectors. The report defines agricultural inputs as animal genetics, animal nutrition, animal health, farm machinery, fertilizers, crop seed and biotechnology and agricultural chemicals.

Findings reported in the Science article include:

Globally, about half or more of all private investments in food and agricultural research have been devoted to food manufacturing, not towards input industries and other areas that directly increase agricultural production.

Recent increases in private agricultural input research have mostly centered on crops, including farm machinery and some biofuels investments; livestock-related research and crop protection chemicals have experience less growth.

Research into biofuels has become increasingly important, with estimated global investments by private companies at approximately \$1.47 billion in 2009.

In both crop seed and animal

breeding, biotechnology research was an important driver of consolidation in these industries.

Private spending contributed to the overall growth in R&D for agriculture in the face of slowing or stagnant public R&D resources, but addressed a narrower set of research topics and input industries than publicly funded R&D.

Public policies have a major influence on private-sector incentives to invest in agricultural research. Intellectual property protection, regulatory frameworks, and public investments in basic science that opens up new technological opportunities, have been important drivers of the growth of private agricultural R&D.

# ECONOMIST COMPARES ALABAMA FARM ECONOMY TO KALEIDOSCOPE

By James Langcuster

A few years ago, a television drug advertisement pointed out how life often comes in twos.

Paraphrasing this, an Alabama Extension economist says farm profitability typically comes in thirds.

“At any given time, about a third of farmers are making money, a third are breaking even, while the remaining third are not turning a profit,” says Max Runge, an Alabama Cooperative Extension System agricultural economist.

Runge formulated this view after being challenged in late October by a reporter’s passing question about whether farming was profitable.

He remembers being taken aback by the question and temporarily left at a loss for words.

Runge says it is a great question — an obvious question — but one that had never been asked during his long tenure as a farm economist. The question prompted some deep thought on his part.

After thinking about it, Runge says the Alabama’s farming landscape could be compared to a kaleidoscope, one that always changes colors and shapes and that is more subject to market and weather fluctuations than farm sectors in other parts of the country.

How most producers fare from year to year boils down to the types of crops they raise, where they live and how well

they deal with unexpected events, such as weather and economic factors.

As a state that stretches from the mountains to the sea, Alabama possesses several different climatic regions — another big factor in how farm fortunes play out year after year.

Runge says the 2011 crop served as case in point of how this kaleidoscope constantly changed, how unanticipated events work to the advantage of some segments of Alabama farming sectors and to the distinct disadvantage of others.

“The Wiregrass in southeast Alabama reeled from drought, a factor complicated by equally severe droughts in Texas and Oklahoma. We typically aren’t affected by what happens in these two states, but last year severe drought forced a sell-off of huge numbers of cattle. What remained placed a heavy demand on hay supplies, driving up hay costs in Alabama and the Southeast in general.”

For southeast Alabama row-crop producers, the 2011 crop year was fraught with irony — good commodity prices but little to sell due to the effects of scorching drought.

Meanwhile, in the geographic opposite ends of Alabama, northwest row-crop producers fared considerably better. “Growing conditions were good, prices were fair — not exactly a record year but a good one,” Runge says.

Only a few months later, as Alabama producers entered



Young soybeans on the plant.

the 2012 crop year, conditions changed decidedly for the better. While input costs had climbed, cattle producers were still enjoying exceptionally good prices. Meanwhile Alabama row-crop producers were anticipating good prices for commodities. Spring planting conditions were optimal throughout the state.

Then drought conditions set in, and fields and cropland began drying up, so did the optimism of the state’s row-crop producers.

Conditions were even worse in the Midwest, which worked to drive soybean and corn prices higher.

Then the kaleidoscope went another turn and conditions changed for the better throughout much of Alabama.

“As harvest rolled around, corn and soybean yields were not as bad as expected, and while prices went down, they still ended up at good levels,” Runge says. Some irony was mixed in too.

Runge says Alabama producers can expect record yields for soybeans, cotton and peanuts, though prices turned out to be a mixed bag — good for corn and soybeans, though not so good for peanuts and cotton.

Another factor that contributes significantly to this kaleidoscope effect in Alabama is that row-crop producers don’t produce enough to affect national commodity prices. Consequently, they’re at the mercy of conditions in the rest of the nation, primarily the

Midwest, which dominates corn and soybean production.

“It really is a different picture in the Midwest than other parts of the country,” Runge says. “Land productivity is much higher and the farm economy is less diversified and, consequently, less prone to this kaleidoscope effect common in Alabama.”

Runge says he was reminded of this recently following a conversation with a Midwestern row-crop producer. “He talked about his good three- to four-year run and how he felt for farmers in the Southeast who deal with all these wild cards,” Runge says. “He sees farming in the Southeast as quite a challenge compared to where he’s from.”

## HOME PRESERVATION OF PECANS

The pecan is a member of the Hickory family and is native to the Mississippi River valley. It grows in much of the southern half of the U.S., and while pecans are typically associated with the holidays, they should be enjoyed all year.

Pecans are typically harvested in October through December. Pecans are mature and ready to harvest anytime after the shuck begins to open. It is easier to wait and harvest nuts by shaking or thrashing branches after shucks are wide open and partially dried. However, the longer you wait,

the more pecans that may be lost to predators.

Nuts harvested early in the season have high moisture content and need to be dried before storage. Pecans should be stored at a moisture content of about 4 percent. Dry them in the shell in thin layers on elevated screens or hang them in small mesh bags in a well-ventilated area at room temperature out of direct sunlight. Within 2 weeks, the nut meats should be dry enough to snap when bent, an indication they are ready for storage or immediate use.

At home, unshelled pecans

can be stored in a cool, dry place. Shelled pecans should be either refrigerated or frozen.

Pecan nuts must be stored away from air and light. Pecans will also readily absorb odors from almost any material. The best storage conditions can be obtained using vacuum-sealed bags or jars. In the absence of a vacuum sealer, zipper lock bags or airtight containers will work. Place sealed bags or vacuum packages in the refrigerator or freezer. When frozen, pecans can be thawed and refrozen repeatedly during the two-year freezing period without loss of flavor or

texture.

If storing in a pantry, the pantry should be between 70-80 degrees Fahrenheit and can only be stored for two months. In a refrigerator, they should be stored at 38-40 degrees and should last up to nine months. In a zero-degree freezer, pecans can be stored for 1-2 years. Unshelled pecans can be kept in the freezer for up to four years.

To can nut meats as hot pack (dry), shell the nuts. Spread in a single layer on baking pan and place in a 250-degree oven. Stir occasionally heating only until the nut meats are dry, but

not browned. Watch carefully that they don’t scorch. Pack hot nuts into hot, clean jars, leaving ½-inch headspace. Do not add any liquid to the jars. Wipe jar rims. Adjust lids and process.

There are two options when processing. Option one is to process in a boiling water canner with the water in the canner 1 to 2 inches below the tops of the jars: Hot half-pints or pints, 30 minutes. Option 2 is to process in a dial gauge pressure canner or in a weighted gauge canner: Hot half-pints or pints, 10 minutes at 10 lbs.

## ALABAMA LIVESTOCK SUMMARY

Cattle and calves at reported markets throughout the state for November totaled an estimated 42,000 head compared to 69,790 head for October and 49,192 head for November 2011. Compared to last period: Slaughter cows sold \$1 higher. Feeder steers sold \$3 to \$6 higher. Feeder heifers under 600 lbs sold \$3 to \$5 higher; over 600 lbs mostly steady. Trade moderate with moderate to good demand throughout the month of November. Replacement cows and pairs sold steady. Feeder classes for the month of November consisted of 30 percent steers, 41 percent heifers and 29 percent bulls.

### Slaughter Cows Breaker 70-80% Lean

Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1210-1650	1374	70.00-75.00	73.08
1200-1575	1271	65.00-70.00	67.71 Low Dressing
1250-1755	1388	75.00-78.50	76.34 High Dressing

### Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85% Lean

Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1000-1570	1255	72.00-77.00	75.14
930-1375	1176	68.00-72.00	70.10 Low Dressing
1050-1588	1379	77.00-82.00	80.10 High Dressing

### Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90% Lean

Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
950-1310	1120	66.00-71.00	69.19
915-1250	1050	61.00-66.00	63.31 Low Dressing
1000-1330	1150	71.00-74.00	72.77 High Dressing

### Slaughter Bulls Yield Grade 1-2

Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1250-1850	1492	85.00-90.00	88.23
1200-1795	1343	80.00-85.00	83.35 Low Dressing
1400-2100	1982	90.00-95.00	92.22 High Dressing

### Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1

300-340	322	207.50-217.50	213.28
370-395	384	190.00-197.00	193.22
400-445	422	172.00-180.00	176.43
450-480	466	164.00-173.00	168.51
510-540	521	151.00-158.00	154.59
550-585	562	140.00-146.00	141.97
600-645	630	131.00-139.00	136.53
650-685	668	128.00-133.00	130.69
715-742	721	122.00-131.00	128.84
750-795	781	117.00-123.00	120.18
800-845	821	113.00-119.00	115.60

### Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
305-320	317	190.00-200.00	192.83
370-395	381	178.00-187.50	183.02
400-445	427	165.00-174.00	169.95
450-495	482	155.00-163.00	158.29
500-545	531	146.00-154.00	149.30
550-595	565	135.00-143.00	139.73
600-645	629	127.00-134.50	132.21
650-695	684	121.00-130.00	128.02
705-725	714	118.00-123.00	120.37
765-795	776	112.00-120.00	116.02
989-989	989	111.00	111.00

### Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1

300-340	320	169.00-179.00	173.42
350-395	371	160.00-169.00	164.05
405-445	426	143.00-152.00	146.91
450-495	472	135.00-143.00	138.41
500-545	524	127.00-135.00	130.99
555-590	569	121.00-130.00	124.25
600-645	624	116.00-124.00	120.54
650-690	665	114.00-119.00	116.49

### Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

300-345	332	155.00-165.00	159.84
355-395	375	145.00-155.00	148.75
405-445	423	136.00-146.00	140.20
455-495	472	129.00-138.00	132.11
500-545	524	121.00-130.00	125.54
555-595	577	116.00-124.00	120.17
600-645	625	110.00-119.00	114.96
650-695	679	106.00-113.00	109.99
760-790	774	100.00-106.00	102.01

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## PERDUE FARMS SELLS DOTHAN PLANT

Perdue Farms Inc. officials announced that it would sell its Dothan chicken processing complex to Georgia-based Wayne Farms. The sale became official on December 1.

Wayne Farms is the fifth-largest vertically integrated poultry producer in the country, owning 10 facilities in the South and producing 1.8 billion pounds of poultry a year.

The deal includes the processing plant, the Dothan hatchery, and a feed mill and grow-out office located in DeFuniak Springs, Fla. Terms and conditions were not disclosed on the sale.

Perdue will continue to operate a hatchery in Samson, which will support its Perry, Ga. processing plant. The closing will not affect Perdue's breeder operations in Florida and Alabama.

Perdue spokeswoman Julie DeYoung said the sale would affect about 850 people. The Alabama processing facility primarily supplies commodity-based products, which does not align with Perdue's strategy of making consumer-based products.

"While the Dothan plant no longer fits our strategies, I'm pleased Wayne Farms will be able to utilize the plant and especially pleased that they intend to keep all the employees and grower contracts," Perdue Foods President Jim Leighton said.

## HELP THE ENVIRONMENT — RECYCLE YOUR LIVE TREE

What will you do with your live Christmas tree after the holidays? The best way to get rid of the tree is to recycle it.

Christmas trees are not a major landfill problem, but sometimes tree disposal is a concern for those not knowing the alternatives, says Extension horticulturist Ken Tilt with the Alabama Cooperative Extension System.

Mulch from evergreens adds acid to alkaline soil, Tilt says. Add 2 to 4 inches of mulch around flowers, fruit trees, raspberries, shrubs and trees.

Many communities have a recycling program for discarded Christmas trees. Recycle programs run by municipalities must be cost-efficient and must not disrupt waste management. Many cities chip up trees and use them for mulch or compost. This

technique is most cost-effective. To find out if your city has a tree recycling program, call your city or town hall to learn the location and hours of operation.

Other recycling programs include using discarded trees for erosion control on beaches, as a habitat for fish in ponds and lakes and as fuel in electrical power generators. They also can be used as a wildlife habitat in your landscape.

In addition to recycling your tree, you can also recycle other holiday leftovers, such as live wreaths, garland and cardboard boxes that gifts came in. The wreath can be disposed of in the same way as the tree, but be sure to remove the wreath frame. The boxes may be composted and later added to your garden or taken to a local recycling center.





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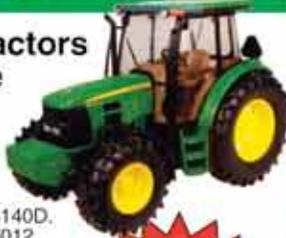


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